be trying to warm up by keeping up the most | at an early hour.

The indications are now that the weather

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.

## READY FOR PLAY.

Yale and Princeton Elevens Waiting for the Word.

Thousands Crowd Manhattan Field to See the Game.

Betting on the New Jersey Students Strengthens on the Field.

Tigers in Prime Condition for the Championship Battle.

Betting on the Field-3 to 1 on Yale. In New Haven-2 to 1 on Yale. In Princeton-5 to 3 on Yule. In Boston-3 to 1 on Vale.

[BY SPECIAL WIRE.] MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 2d.—The battledeld selected for the final struggle be-

donship of 1801 is a scene of bustle and appearance. excitement this morning. Although two hours must clapse before the

fighting begins spectators eager to witness to-day. grounds, and are jostling and chowing each that the tiers of benches rising one above the deficiency with a supply of blue ribbons, the fray are already arriving in droves at the other in their anxiety to secure places from which to view the great contest.

They have already taken possession of all points of vantage along the railing that incloses the field, and are beginning to fill up the seats on the tree stands. 500 POLICEMEN TO PRESERVE ORDER.

Inspector Coulin with 500 police reserve, is on duty at the field, and the blue-coated officers are as thick as files in Summer time. They are stationed in every part of the grounds to preserve order and lookout for the comfort and safety of spectators.

The gates were opened at 10.30, but even at that hour a crowd of several hundred people had wedged its: if about the entrance at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, and the moment the gates were rolled back the multitude surged inwards with a rush that nearly tore the four turnstiles from their supports and made the ticket-takers do some of the liveliest hustling ever seen



RUNNING AROUND THE END

As soon as they had passed the chutes there was a mad scamper for the field, and in a tew minutes all the test places that an ad- with people, concealing from sight the | Columbia, Harvard, the University of Penn- 1 in Yale's favor. mission ticket would scoure were triumph- yellow plankings of the hastily erected sylvania, Wesleyan and Cornell are all repre-

and what it will be a little later on may be

The early domers are by no means all callege men, though there is a grantly sprinkling rapidly, and the noise and bustle is increasing the groups on the grand stand and bleach of them on the field.

Gothamites have evidently caught the foottheir favorites as boliterously as the young form in full view of the field the college

The following are the boxes, couch, carriage and tally-ho stands and the names of their gians stationed in various parts of the field, these instruments is now being added to the occupants



W. H. Graubetry F. T. Adams. I. E. C. Homans. S. H. II. Haistead. J. John Wallace. J. H. Herrick. J. J. H. Schultz. 40, F. D. Board. TALLY-RO.

TRIBD IOW TALLY-RUS. 10. W. D. W. Dimmock 14. L. R. Sturgis, 11. J. Marrison. 15. A. H. Granger 18. Mr. Martin. 16. C. T. Thompso GOOD FOOTBALL WEATHER.

ewhat off in his predictions again. In- ribboned students have collected. stead of being clear and fair, the weather is Early in the morning the sun was shining up of hostilities. From this time on there is distinguished by the colors with which they

heavy leaden-colored clouds and there is a

to spectators who have to do two hours' waiting before the sport begins.

ball-players dislike, and it is cool enough to different crowds are yelling at the same of Columbia, make brilliant spots in the mass make moderately heavy wraps comfortable time, as if trying to drown each other out, of vehicles crowded into these narrow quarmaking a perfect pandemonium.

which is a good thing for the players, as it deep skirting the railing around the inmost favorable conditions for fine closure kicking and bunting.

appointments of the field are admirable in game is over, unless they give up their places every respect and are vastly superior to anything that has been afforded in former seasons on occasions of this kind.

thorough manner in which it has prepared for the event.

At the entrance of the grounds the sand-

THE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS. the grand stand on the south side of the crowds which are pressing in.

the field, which will seat 0,000 people, there are four enormous open stands, on either end of the grand stand, which is still rather empty, as those who held tickets for



CAPT. M'CLUNG, OF YALE. One at the north side overlooking the coach

closure is gridironed with white lines from rolled and levelled, until now it is smooth and firm as a billiard table.

In fact, there is no reason to grumble at

If the rival elevens have ever played genu-

ine scientific football they will be able to play

The view from the centre of the field, now another on all sides have begun to fill slik handkerchiefs and banners.

last Thanksgiving, only there is less wind, there is a fringe of humanity two or three the blue of Yale or the orange and black of The Yale is long drawn out and the whole a let-up for a second, and every one seems to day gather to place their bets, were crowded newed cheering.

Those who have secured the inside places If the clouds do not begin to leak before the game is over everybody will be happy. The

LUNCH BASKETS THERE.

Many of them have brought luncheon with The credit must be given to the manage-ment of the M. A. C. for the careful and crackers and cheese while waiting for the

wich and hot trankfurter venders are plying The arrangements for seating the vast a prosperous trade, while half a hundred or throng, which is now on its way here, are more boys and men are selling bine ribbons the best that could be made. Besides and cracge and black ribbons and flags to

and another at the west end of the field, each reserved seats are not obliged to come with



CAPT. WARREN, OF PRINCETON A great many ladies have secured place with bunches of gay ribbons and splashes of

PRINCETON GIBLS AND CHRYSANTREMUMS. side to side every five yards throughout its

The latter is the favorite decoration of the
entire length, and is in splendid condition

Princeton girls, and many of them are liter-The latter is the favorite decoration of the Since the rains of a few days ago it has been ally buried in masses of those bright-hued The Kale zirls are not so fortunate in their picnic.

battlefield selected for the final struggle be-tween Yale and Princeton for the football anything, and the kicker has yet to make his blue tint that can compare with the chry athemum in showiness and brilliancy. OUTSIDE COLLEGIANS. They seem to have generally adopted the

more modest violet as the emblem of their favorites, though they abundantly make up

Princeton, that comes down in front of the stands from the entrance is a signal for re-

Pretty young women, decorated with the college colors, are greeted with immense en-thusiasm, which causes no little embarrass- ton. ment to some of them, producing crimson stushes which would be more appropriate on south stand, just below the grand stand.

thing is extremely effective as an inspiring CORNELIZANS FOR PRINCETON. A contingent from Cornell occupy seats on

Another stronghold of Princeton is on the

will be favorable for the best sort of a game, the west stand. They are cheering for Princefor the thick, lowering clouds have litted and ground of the shouters was Madison Square in the west they look as if they were breaking. and its vicinity.

There is very little wind, and what there is both teams we blows from the north.

igorous lung pressure.



Hinkey. 2. Graves. 3. Heffelfinger. 4. Morison. 5. McCormick. 6. Hartwell. 7. Sanford. 8. Mills. 9. Win.
 I. Biles. 12. Dyer. 13. Stellman. 14. Barbour. 15. Messler. 16. Wallis. 17. Paine.

a Harvard day than at a Yale and Princeton

The talk about the reserve strength of the Princeton team has caused the betting to the rain drops have begun to fall.

Princeton team has caused the petting to the rain drops have begun to fall.

Prospects of a westing. veer around somewhat more in favor of the Jerseymen since last night.

The backers of the tiger stripes certainly are showing no end of confidence and enthu- have come provided with umbrellas. Those all they are worth. slasm in their talk at least, and some bets who have them are beginning to find them have been reported at the field at odds of 3 to useful.

The colors of the tiger are massed in that spot and he is rearing continuously. Since noon the clouds have been growing yellow dress, is creating a sensation by prommore threatening in their appearance and enading around the field in front of the

It looks now as if the crowd would get a wetting before the game is over, for very few and are waving their flags and shouting for

The crowd is trying to keep up its spirits by cheering and blowing horns, but there are mense yellow flags, which make a gorgeous hundreds bitterly disappointed in the display on the north side of the field. weather which promised so favorably early Two Princeton coaches gaudily trimmed

with yellow bunting have just passed in and the New Jersey crowd are cheering them

AR! THE SAWDUST MAN! Jim Robinson, the field manager of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is now busy in the lower part of the oval with some men are covering up some soft spots with saw Nearly all the coach and carriage stands

have been taken up. There are a half dozen of Col. Elliott F. Shepard's Fifth avenue stages with the winding stairways and gal-lery seats, as many more tally-hos, and all the botel coaches that could be scared up pesides carriages and hacks. Those who come late will not be able to enter the field.

STATEN ISLAND ATHLETES ARRIVE. A big delegation from the Staten Island thictic Club has just arrived in coaches They sport the Yale blue. Among then

Joe Kipp, jr., F. B. Fearon, Arthur Quartley, C. H. Jewett, jr., George W. Jewett, E. W. Jewett, E. B. Arkenburg, R. Fearon, S. Rich, J. Van Rennsselaer, Roe Marcellus, M. D. Marcellus, J. S. Ried, M. B. Medier, J. E. D. Trask, Fred S. Ames, Thomas Golding, F. . Pitt, G. Trowbridge, R. B. Taylor STILL COACHES AND COACHES.

Another coach contained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Robbins and Thomas Hunter, of Utica, all for Yale. Other Yale coaches brought Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud, Miss Lillie Campbell, Louis Haight, L. Fabre, a big delegation of "'93" men including W. H. Vanderbilt, a son of Cornellus; Moses Taylor, H. C. Beadleston, Joseph Roby, A. S. Chisholm, A. Lawrence Greer, J. H. Morgan, C. D. Jones, T. A. Gardiner, The long stand at the north side of the field | Montgomery Hare, A. F. Harvey, S. B. Jones, is occupied almost entirely by Yale men, who W. Rogers, A. B. Wade, B. M. Crouse and A.

PUNTING FOR A GOAL In one of the Princeton coaches is Junius dorgan and party, including Prof. Osborn and other members of the Princeton Faculty William Travers Jerome has a coach full of friends, including H. H. Strong, B. B. Blydenburgh, Arthur H. Scribner, Robert Bridges. Winthrop Cowdin and Daniel Nason, repre

idly, and Princeton colors seem to be the pre-valling tint there, as nowhere else. A party of enthusiastic Princetonians have just hung a big tiger skin over the railing of Club have just come. They wear the colors the second tier of the grand stand. Every-

the second Her of the grand stand. Everyof Yale, and are introducing a new cheer
which is rousing great enthusiasm.

The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
and sounds like this:

"Oscar wah, wah! Chinny wah, wah!

At 1.20 the din is indescribable, there is not

The grand stand. Everybody is cheering.

The off Yale, and are introducing a new cheer
body is cheering.

The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
many worn and haggard faces, which told of
as sleepless night. The corritors of the Fifth
down and a monster Yale banner is going up.
The District Face of the second Her of the grand stand. Everybody is cheering.

The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
as the north end of the field has been hauled
down and a monster Yale banner is going up.
The District Face of the ording in
body is cheering.

The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
as the porth end of the field has been hauled
down and a monster Yale banner is going up.
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as the porth end of the field has been hauled
down and a monster Yale banner is going up.
The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
as the porth end of the end is ordinary only a fair all-around plazer, but at
times he rises to the occasion in magnificent
shape, and as he is in flag to the stapporters of the orange and black are tooktone.

At 1.20 the din is indescribable, there is not
as the porth end of the field has been hauled
down and a monster Yale banner is going up.
The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
as the porth end of the Hell many worn and haggard faces, which told of
the shape, although there were a good
doubt.

The Cherry Diamond flag on the tall pole
as the porth end of the Hell many worn and haggard faces, which told of
the shape and so the told of the shape and b

PRINCETON'S MASCOTTE PROMENADES.

Princeton's enthusiasm is boiling over again at the arrival of a coach full of "88" men.

disheartened by the prospects. "Princeton has a lot of new men in the

after breakfast and attracted no end of attention. Murray Hill Hotel, did not appear to be at all

a comely young colored girl, with a bright

They are supplied with about a dozen im-

ranks this year, and it is natural that the public should pick Yale as a sure winner," be The Princeton mascotte, masquerading as Said.

"Yale has been playing great football, but

ance, and the giant guard Heffelfinger wan-dered down into the Fifth Avenue corridors

The Murray Hill Hotel, where the Prince-

ton team passed the night, was also a centre

of interest, although the favorite stamping-

"Yale has been playing great football, but just wait until we get our men on the field. They will give the champions a pretty hard nut to crack, mark my words."

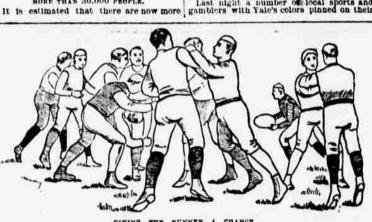
Princeton undergraduates talk confidently, but they evidently have very little money to put up on the result. They are chary even of taking long edds.

At the Hoffman House last night Yale backers were offering edds of 4 to 1, and even to backers were offering edds of 4 to 1, and even to be to 0, but without finding any takers. The mest popular form of betting was on the result, even money being offered that Princeton would not score, and one bet of \$300 to \$200 being made that Yale would score at least 11, points.

Many old Yale and Princeton football players are among the crowd that is now filling up the grand stand, and their appearance is being greeted with vociferous cheers.

MORE THAN 30,000 PROPLE.

It is estimated that there are now more



GIVING THE BUNNER A CHANCE.

in The Evening World's Football Ex-

tra immediately at the conclusion of the CITY TAKEN BY STUDENTS. Princeton Backers a Little Shy with

Money in the Start. The hordes of Yale shouters and Princeton tigers who took possession of the uptown hotels last night, were up betimes this morning preparing to make their presence felt at the great Thanksgiving Day football game,



than thirty thousand people on the grounds.

The game is about to begin.

Full details of the game will appear

In The Kreening World's Football Ks.

The Kreening World's Football Ks. students, and one heavy-bearded old sport loudly proclaimed himself a member of the Freshman Class. They deceived very few people, however. According to the present arrangement the teams will line up this afternoon as follows:

TALE

PRICE ONE CENT.

ground of the shouters was Madison Square, and its vicinity.

Both teams were kept under the watchful eyes of their coachers and trainers, and only now and then during the moraing did the great men of the day make themselves visible to outsiders.

They were up early and breakfasted before the crowds began to collect. Then they retired to their apartments to rest until the time should come for them to start for the field.

Walter Camp, the father of football at Yale, came to town with the team last night. He is as handsome as ever, and when asked how his beys were feeling he replied that they were in the pink of condition and were confident of success.

"The team will comprise the same men who piayed at Springfield on Saturday," he said, "and if I say it myself, it was the best football playing I ever saw. They will put up a game to-day that will simply be out of sight."

"What do you think of Princeton's team?" he was asked.

"They have made wonderful improvement within the past two weeks, both in team play and individual work, and it is my opinion that they will make fully asstrong a light as Harvard, if not stronger.

"Our men do not feel that they have a cinch by any means, and if they win they will have to work hard for the victory, in my opinion."

Capt, McClung, with his long bushy hair, which gives him a Comanche-like appearance, and the giant guard lieffelfinger wandered down into the Fifth Avenue corridors after breakfast and attracted no end of attracted on the field.

Polints of the college.

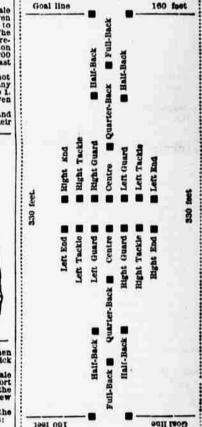
Referby, vales strong points are her excellent the man devinted by any make fully as a fail and command of the team on the diasers of the college.

Reflety, yale's strong points are her excellent team play of the sation of the method with the fine in the man have given evidence of the method with the fine as McClung and Heffeilinger and the result with the fine in the man have given evidence of the method with the fine in the mid the method with the fine in the method with the fine in the method with the fine in

POINTS OF THE GAME

Trainer McMasters, who was found at the How the Teams Line Up and Travel

with the Leather. In the game of football there are eleven men on each team, and each man has a position as shown on the accompanying diagram. Seven of these men form the "rush line." Behind this line is the quarterback, who deals out the ball to the runners : the two half-backs, who do most of the running with the ball, and the full-back who oes most of the kicking.



The main object is to advance the ball towards the opponents' goal line. They try to do this by running with the ball, if possible; if they can't do that way they kied it. Then as a rule, the opposite side gets the ball and they try to advance it.

The two general methods of making runs are by plunging directly into the runh line, known as 'bucking the line,' or by skirting the line until the runner reaches the end and then turning sharply and running down the field, which is called "running around the ends."

SOMETHING NEW.

"INNOCENCE ABROAD."

stand and commanding an excellent view of with their escorts on the free open stands, and the field, and a fourth at the east end of the as they all wear the colors of their favorites field, with a capacity of 5,000 each, make it the dark mass which now looms up on their possible for at least 34,000 people to see the sides of the field is brightened here and there game without standing.

The ground liself within the railed in-



 Wheeler. 2. McFarlane. 3. Bergen. 4. Symmes. 5. Morec. 6. King. 77. Dowkoutt. 8. McMasters. 8. Davis. 10. Fulper. 11. Harrold.
 H. Vincent. 13. Riggs. 14. Warren (captain). 15. Wood. 16. Flint. 17. Irvinc. 18. Holly. 19 Homans. 20. Pos. structures, calls to mind one of the old sented in the throng which is now within the

The people are now beginning to pour in and their colors may be distinguished among

cheers can be heard ringing out. They are answered by the groups of colle- fish-horns and trumpets, and the shriek of and there is a great waving of flags and ban- deep-lunged shouts of the collegians.

PRINCETON UNDERGRADUATES ARRIVE.

A crowd of Princeton undergraduates have just come in and taken possession of the seats reserved for them on the grand stand. They have a big orange colored flag with a hie P in the centre, which they are waving frantically, cheering at the top of their lungs. The familiar "Rab, rab, rab, stz-boom ah!" arouses cheering all over the field, and those of the few ladies who have yet arrived who wear the colors of the Jerseymen wave

vellow handkerchiefs and little orange-col-The Princeton tiger is evidently out in all his strength, and is not going to take water or let himself be downed by such a little hing as odds of four or even five to one against his favorites.

That Yale is on hand, too, and prepared to back up her players with all the lung power are pressed into the service, and many of her undergraduates possess is evident. The echo of the Princeton yell has scarcely died away when the short, snappy Yale cheer rings out from one of the bleacheries across | Exchange men, and the Produce and Consoli-Weather Prognosticator Dunn has been the corner of the field, where a crowd of plue-dated Exchanges are represented in the stalls

NOW THEY DO YELL! This is evidently the signal for the opening brightly, but now the sky is overcast with scarcely a two-minute interval of silence. Cheer after cheer travels all the way around the field, wherever a knot of collegrans the coaches are trimmed with the crimson of Still it is not the sort of weather the foot- has gathered, and sometimes three or more Harvard, and these, with the blue and white

ters. By this time the free seats in the open

Talk about enthusiasm. The air in this Roman amphitheatres, where the people grounds.

The fairly saturated with it even now used also to sit under the open sky and their cheers are sometimes heard in the people grounds. watch the games and contests of their men brief intervals above the din which is made by the sympathizers of Yale and Princeton,

eries. The extra trains which are being run on The carriages and coaches have begun to ball injection and are turning out in force to the Elevated road are packed to the gates, arrive, and are taking up their places at the and as each load is turned out on the plat-THE TIN-TRUMPET BAND. Their occupants are well provided with

"SHEP, " ROWANE They can be heard as they approach the field away down the avenue.

All the tally-ho and hotel coaches in town them carry parties of distinguished graduates of Yale and Princeton to the field. Two or three coaches are filled with Stock

that are now rapidly filling up at the north side of the field. Yale and Princeton coaches can be easily are draped and the big flags which the occupants are continually flaunting. Several of

CHEERING FOR ALL COLORS. It is just about the same sort of a day as benches have been pretty well taken up and . Every fresh display of color, whether it is skinny wah-wah: Yale!"

This is an advance of two points in Princa ton's stock since last night.

welcome all arrivals with wild cheers. Princeton has taken possession of the stand at the west end of the field. BROOKLYN YALENSIANS PARADE. A party of Yale men from Brooklyn have just come in and parading around the oval They are trimmed with long streamers of blue, and the four who walk abreast at the

head have big blue letters Y-A-L-E pinned on their backs. The Vale benches rise up and greet the new-comers with tremendous cheering and blowing of horns. The Princeton aggregation further on hiss the parade. Several Princeton men with orange and black umbrellas are following the

Yale paraders. The sympathizers of the blue jeer while the New Jersey people yell with approval. At this hour it is evident that Yale to largely in the majority on the field. The l'risceton colors look like small Islands in an scean of blue on the free stands, which ar re nearly filled with people.

HERE'S THAT VALE DOG.

The Yale mascot has just made its appear

ance. It is a buil pup, with the ugilest mug

imaginable, covered with a small blue blanket on which the word Yale is inscribed. Tremendous enthusiasm on the Yale benches as he is led by. The Princetonians stick to their time-honored cheer winding up with a "Sizz-boomah?" while the Yale shouters vary their

It goes something like this: "Beck - kek - kek - kex - koax - koax Beck-kek-kek-kex-koax-koax-! Whoo | | The grand stand has begun to fill up rap--up, whoo -up! Parabaloo, Yale!" EXCELSION CLUB FOR YALE. Harry C. Duval, Dr. Depew's private secre-tary, and a lot of members of the Excelsion

which is rousing great enthusiasm.

V. Lambert.

senting Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Au herst. AN HOUR BEFORE THE GAME. The game will begin in an hour, and en sharp, snappy three-times three with the thusiasm is now risen a hundred per cent-croaking chorus from "The Frogs of Aristo-for the rain which came down heavily for a croaking chorus from " The Fregs of Aristoquarter of an hour or more has now stopped and it looks as if the clouds were lifting some

of Yale, and are introducing a new cheer